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IRRIGATION IN ARIZONA.

According to the census bulletin the total area of Arizona off which crops were raised by irrigation in 1890 was 65,820 or 102.8 square miles-less than one tenth of one per cent of the entire area of the territory. The aggre gate number of farms were 1,448 and of these 1,075 or 74 per cent depended it? upon irrigation while the remainder were stock farms or located high in the mountains where sufficient moisture could be obtained by natural means. on which irrigation was practiced, was 61 acres. In this connection the term "irrigated farm" is used to include only the area on which crops were raised by count. With this understanding the irrigated farms or areas cultivated by each person have been classified as follows: Seven irrigated farms of 640 acres or upward, 15 of them 320 to 640 acres, and 57 of them 160 to 320 acres. These 79 farms contain an average of 287 acres each, and have a total area of 22,656 acres, or 34 per cent of the entire amount watered in the territory. The remaining 996 farms under 160 acres in size, comprise only 66 per cent of the total irrigated area, and average 43 acres each. In other words, 7 per cent of the farmers of the territory owned over one-third of the productive land, and the remaining 93 per cent of irrigators owned an average of 43 acres, each.

In comparison with the annual outlay for water it was found that the average annual value of farm products was by a large majority. The present session \$2.37 per acre as a return for both labor larger were the products, owing doubtless to the fact that the larger farms were not so thoroughly tilled.

Taking all the counties in the territory, with their varying conditions, the average cost of water right was \$7.07 per acre. This includes all cases, from the one extreme, in which the farmer dag his ditches from the river-the cost of water right in that case being the amount which the ditch cost him in labor and material-to the other extreme in which he purchased his water right each year. The selling value placed upon this farmer, whenever his right was transferrable, was \$12.58. The average annual cost for water was \$1.55 per acre. this expenditure being either in labor in keeping the main ditches and dams in in repair or paid as a cash assessment or rental to an association or corpora-

and the annual assessment for its use. an estimate 'has been made of the first cost of bringing the land from a wild state under cultivation by irrigation beyond the expense for the water right-This estimate, which is 88.60 per acre includes the cost of plowing, grubbing eagebrush, cutting mesquite, fencing, and leveling, or otherwise preparing the ground for irrigation.

Assuming, then, that the original purchase price of the land was \$1.25 per acre, the cost of preparing for cultivation by irrigation \$8.60 per acre, and the first cost of water right \$7.07 per acre. the land cost the original owners a 'total of \$16.92 per acre. It is ascertained, for comparison with this, that the average valuation, including buildings, fences and other improvements, of the land or which irrigation is practiced, is placed by the owners at \$48.68 per acre, showan apparent profit, less lost of buildings, of \$31.76 per acre.

A GREAT many exaggerated reports floods" which have led to mistaken conclusions. The fact is that the "flood" such as it was is no worse than what is experienced almost every year in South ern California and in the Mississippi vallev. The latter section especially enjoys no unmunity from floods and immens and costly public levees are constantly required to keep the waters in their place. Arizona requires no such useless expenditures. By a proper system of for the expenses of restricting the terstorage all the water which rushes ram- ritory of Utah; the occasion for this is pant to the gulf will be saved and used to bring under cultivation hundreds of by which the Mermons have been enthousands of acres of land-and there abled to exert an undue influence in will be no everflows. We cannot have the elections. The new plan is to have have too much water in Arizona if it is the legislators elected in adjoining properly disposed. This disposition is districts of like population. The gentiles the only question awaiting solution.

Gov HILL pays his party a left handed compliment when he said that in refusing the requisition asked by Gov. Buckmade a mistake, but it is good demo-

vestments in Tucson than today. Prop. position from democracy. The incident erty is bound to rise steadily with the improvements which are projected and to show the tendency of that orthose who get in on the ground floor will ganization to uphold sthings which are realize handsome profits.

TURERCULINE is the new name for Koch's Lymph. Tuberculine is goodor supposed to be

enow anyway? Ex-GOVERNOR ZULICK does deserve

man's Suffrage bill. SENATOR PIEFFER, the Farmer's Alliance member from Kansas has chosen his seat on the republican side of the

It is reported that our esteemed next door neighbor President Porfirio Diez arranging a trip to France. We wish, him bon voyage.

SENATOR BLAIR our new minister to China will be obliged to approach his their appearance, and multitudes Celestial highness in petticoats. That of new manufacturing establishments is the custom there.

Susan B. Anthony says: "With all Belva found to be idle and which Lockwood's faults I stood by her until had been unpr ductive for years, have she began to bleach her hair and paint her face. I couldn't stand that.

Ggo, Box, a miner of Lower California has named a group of mines recently enounced, "King's Solomons Mines." This has a rather Haggard expression.

Mr. Baldwin's apportionment bill to gerrymander the territory into a permenant democratic majority is reprinted on another page. Read it carefully.

THE government of Brazil has ordered the confisca ion of the property of the by every family in the land. The time Countess d'Eu, the daughter of the exemperor. But what if they can't d'Eu cour try is six menths her ce rather than

that Mr. Cleveland is no longer a can-The average size of irrigated farms, or didate for the presidency." So do the rather of the irrigated portions of farms | rest of the people, friend Constitution. WHEN our present legislature has adjourned it may be necessary for steps cess by which all the colors of the to be taken to modify the constitution

irrigation, the uncultivated portions of of the United States to prevent any such farms not being taken into ac. clashing with some of our new territorial statues. Pope said all partial avil was universal

> recent floods will be insignificant if the lesson of water storage is taken energeti cally to heart. THE legislature should aboiish the salary of the office of Attorney General spectrum which the eye is unable to disaltogether rather than place it at the

good. The damage sustained by the

beggarly sum of \$600. Reputation for pockets seems to be a shining virtue of photograph was also obtained of stained present session THE legislature, in defeating the Woman's Suffrage bill did not reflect the sentiments of their constituents. If the question was put to a popular vote tomorrow woman's suffrage would carry

as an equal and peer with ma ____ AT the coroner's investigation into the eath of Protzmian, the Christian obliged to take to the cactus. science victim at Des Moines, Iowa, a few days ago, it was developed that the attendants fed the patient while deliri ous of typhoid fever, with large pieces

saur-kraut, pig's feet-and faith. The deceased would have been a subject for a dime museum had be survived. THE El Paso Herald is responsible for ty, Texas, asked the justice of the peace the loan of his revolver. It was a half-

the following piece of Texas news: Miss Stewart, a belle of Dowson counwho had been engaged to perform the ceremony for her and Geo, Billings, for hour past the time set, and George was missing. The justice give her the revolver and a continuance, and in twenty minutes she returned with a serene ex pression and Geo. Billings.

Says the Belt: Of all sections of Ariona which suffered by the late freshet. Globe district will be the first to recover She possesses in her mines of copper and of silver the inherent power to rapidly create wealth, and ere many weeks elapse the ravages of the flood will be only an indestinct memory. Agricultural regions do not possess this recuperative strength, and consequently the osses occasioned in the valleys of the Salt, Gila and San Pedro will be more keenly felt and more widespread in their effect.

IF the Federal government is afraid to tackle the Indian question, the territorial government is not. The legisla ture has offered a reward of \$200 for the body of each Apache found off the re servation, who has arms on his body at the time of the coroner's inquest. It is to protect Lo, from such "brutal" ashave gone out about the "Arizona sults as the legislature premeditates that evidently animates Indian Com missioner Morgans policy. The Indiana however will do well to study the boundary lines of the reservation.

An incident of curious significant attended the consideration of an appropriation bill the other day in the senate. The committee on appropriatians reported an amendment providing to correct an unfair division of districts think with such measures and an honest count they can redeem the territory from the "twin curse". The dam ocratic senators seem to be of the same mind for they voted solidly against the ley, of Connecticut: "I might have proposition. It is remarkable that ever since Mormonism became a menace to cratic politics just the same." Accord- republican institutions it has stood by ing to the governor's definition honesty as its protector, sponser and defender. and democracy don't travel on the same | Every measure aimed at the eradicacion of this evil; every proposition to curb its. growing and loathsome influence has THERE pever was a better time for in- met with energetic and persistant op-

here mentioned is simply one of many

THE MCKINLEY BILL

There is little probability that any exigency will arise between the present time and the first of December next We read a great deal about heavy which will necessitate an extra session snows throughout the east. What is of the 52d Congress, so that the Democratic attack on the McKinley Tariff act may be considered as postponed till that date. The law will have been then more than a year in operation that the credit for this championship of the Wopeople will be able to form a more intelligent estimate as to its working than they have yet formed. Congress, whatever may be the views of its leading members now, will have to be te some extent responsive to public opinion. That there | sbeen a marked change of public sentiment si be the November elections is evident to any one who has

aid the least attention to the situation. be lest campaign abounded in Democratic misrepresentations which subsequent events have disproved. The predicted high prices have failed to put in have come into existence, old establishments which nad been been made active again, and the result has been an increase of work and wages for thousands. This process has only just begun. It is to be continued through the coming summer and will have its inevitable effect upon public sentiment, Then it is to be remembered that the greatest change made by the new tariff does not go into effect till the first of April, when the duty on sugar is emoved, and the price of refined sugar will be from two to three cents cheaper than it is at present. Here will be a result of the law, which will be appreciated to gauge the tariff sentiment of the now, though even at present time it is evident that the McKinley law is re-THE Atlanta Constitution says: "The garded by the masses far more favorably

people of the south fully understand than in November last. THE announcement recently made by Mr. Lippmann, prefessor of physics at the Sarbonne to the French Academy of Scinces in he had discovered a prospectrum could be actually reproduced on a sensative plate indicates that a begining has been made in the long desired art of photographing in colors. According to the report he made of his process of photographing the color spectrum all the colors of the rainbow were transfered perfectly to the sensative plate, which moreove- showed itself to be a more faithful register than the human eye; for on each side of the colored spectrum was a band apparently jet black representing the colors of the tinguish. One of these bands is really bluer than visable blue and the other is economy at the expense of other people's redder than visable red. A perfect glass window. Whether the more del icate shades can be reproduced by this process, or whether any of these colors can be fixed with permenance is a matter vet to be determined.

torial contest in California is that each simply left undone what a coming ses- aspirant has a force of private detecand interest on investment. It was ob soon will be compelled to do-recognize tives employed to catch the other party buying votes. Not less than twelve de tectives are thus employed. When honest men suspect each other rogues are

GOV. PRINCE, of New Mexico offers \$5000 for the apprehension of the person or persons who attempted to assassinate of sausage, raw turnups, crab-apples, Hon. A. J. Ancheta not long since. Gov. Prince is certainly in earnest and the people must admire the manner in which ne strikes from the shoulder.

THE opinion has become current that Jas Pultizer has sold the New York World and retired from newspaper life. This is an error. No such calamity has befallen the profession.

JOHN MARION, of the Courier, thus lescribes our executive: Gov. Irwim is nighly spoken of by the people generally. He has a frank, open title page to a vell constructed frame.

our Bourbon contrupmbries to charge the McKinley bill with the late floods i

WE have been waiting for some of

Now is the time to put forth united efforts to build up Tueson. A strong pull altogether is what is wanted.

An inspection of the meterological report at the head of the column will prove interesting.

ghost of a show. The show is very ghostly though

THE Woman Suffrage Bill still has a

THE warm weather seems to be setting in early. These are summer days.

Eva Hamilton has become converted She will travel with a dime museum. A ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN.

He Tests a California Production. - Wie Report.

A St. Louis gentleman whose affliction was fck headsches was so surprised at the ours effected by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparitle, that ne called it to the attention of a relative, who happened to be none other than Dr. F. A. Barrett the well-known St. Louis physician of 2552 Shore ah Stoot. The doctor saw at once that it differed from the potash preparations in that it was purely vegetable, and becoming interested n it, began a series of investigations, and in a and sequent letter candidly admitted its curative Wishing to test its virtues further, I used it

wn family, and prescribed it for patients uired a general system regulator. As a can say it is an almost absolute cure for billiousness, dyspepsia, indiges hendaches. These troubles usu but sick mentaces. These stores are being from a disturbed condition of the ch and bowels, and Joy's Vegetable Sarsatist the best laxative and stomach regulable of the control of the con

Pianes and Organs.

Of pianos and organs, a fine stock in antique oak, French and Circassian wal-nut, and rosewood cases, direct from factory, has just been opened out at No. 118, Camp street, opposite Russ House, All musicians and any one intending to purchase are requested to call and inspect them. We sell cheap for cash, or on installments. Instruments taken in exchange. Manufacturers agents for Sieinway & Sons. Decker Bros, Weber. Everett, Kımball, Fisher, and Arion pi-

CLARK & WHISTON.

Dont forget the Gem.

SACRAMENTO, March 10 .- The assemb. ly committee continued the investigations to charges against Assemblyman Bruner. This morning Andrew Law rence, the reporter in reply to a question said he thought the Examiner was favorable to the increase of the police force that he had been offered a position on but Bruner's name was not mentioned. Richard Beilan estified his occupa in had been that deleck but he had been n Sacramento . wo years attending his office ousin He had sent a letter and telegram to Sam Jones regarding the positions on the police force. They were in reply to letters from Jones asking if the witness could get a letter of recommendation to the police commis sioners to get a friend of Jones on the force. In repty to Bledsoes question. Bellan supposed Jones thought he Bellan had influence because he had been active in the campaign toward electing the republican ticket. Witness replied to Jones and said that he would see what he could do. Jones wrote he would bring his friend up to Sacramento as there was money in it. "About three weeks ago" continued Bellan, "I met Bruner in San Francisco and asked it ne would give me a letter to the police commissioners to get a friend on the force. He said: "I dont know that I have any influence with the commis-sioners. I have never spoken to any of them I have no time to write the letter Later I spoke to Bruner again asked if he had considered my proposition. He said he had been spoken to by an Examiner reporter who asked if he had positions on the police force for sale Bruner continued: "I will see you to-morrow I am not ready to consider your proposition now. I saw him in the capitol Tuesday night. Before this I met Dan Jones and Mr. Stowell. Jones said this was the man who wanted a position. We all met Bruner in the hallway. Jones said there was four hundred dollars in it. I said I wanted my fee of one hundred and fifty, he said all right. I then asked Mr. Bruner if

he would write this letter for the gentman in the library said "all right" told him there were four hundred dol lars in it and said I wanted a hundred and fifty, he again said "all right" and wrote the letter. Stowell then indorsed the check and gave it to me. Brune folded the letter and addressed it to the police commissioners. Stowell put the letter in his pocket, I gave Bruner a check. He gave me seventy dollars and asking me to wait a moment he went back into the library and returned and gave me eighty dollars more. I then gave Jones fifty dolllars, Assembly-man McCall one of the committee asked the witness if he thought that letter would secure the position on the force. Bellan replied "I did'nt think anything of the kind. It was understood I was to get the letter and was to receive the noney for it. When asked if in case the man did not get the position on the force he would feel like returning the hundred and fifty dollars Bellan replied ne didn't think he would. The comnittee then adjourned until evening.

OTTAWA, March 17 .- Prof. Wiggins, the weather prophet says "There is at this moment on the north Atlantic and approaching the American coast a greater storm than any that will happen du ing 1892. There will be no great quakes with displacement in North America unti August 19-1904. This will rock the arface from Philadelphia to Prince Edvard Island and may pronce some cor e in meritime citie ates and dominion.

London, March 10,-The blizzard in England continues. The railroad of Kent and Sussex is completely blockaded and the neighboring country is covered deeply snow. At Lyno a small sea port town of Kent while the lifeboat was going to rescue the crew of an en langeted vessel the life boat capsize and several occupants were drowned. Hastings, Sussex, county fishing smacks were wrecked and three fishermen drowned.

SACRAMENTO, Maach 10 .- As the hands of the assemby chamber clock marked the hour of 12, Lowe, of Santa Clara, arose and stated that the hour for palloting for a United States senator had arrived. Speaker Coombs announced that the pominations were in erder. Bert nominated M. M. Estee, of Napa, and said that he understood that the able speaker would tomorrow in joint convention place in nomination his candidate in an elaborate speech Biasdsoe in an eulogistic speech nomi nated Nestor A. Young, of San Diego,

continued applause. Crain, of Alameda nominated ex-Governor C. Perkins; Gould (demoeratic) nominated Charles A Wetmore; Young, of San Diago nominated Charles N. Felton. Brunner of Sacramento, Wiliam Johnson, of Sacramento; Clarks, of Yolo, nominated W. W. Merrow; Dibble, ominated Goo. J. Blanchard Crandall, of Santa Clara, nominated Charles N. Felton. Dr. Ayers, of Sacramento, ominated Wm. Johnston, of Sacramento, whom he declared was the farmers' candidate. McGowan, of Humboldt, cominated M. M. Estee, whose name was received with applause, Dargie, of Oakiand, nominated Michael Henry DeYoung, proprietor of the San Fran

The first ballot in the senate resulted: Estee 12, Felion 7, DeYoung 4, Ostror (democrat) 10, Scattering 7,

In the assembly vote for U.S. Senator resulted: DeYoung 18, Estec 13, Blanchard 9, Felton 6, Ostrom (democrat) 15, Scattering 16. As there is no boice in either branch of legislature both houses will meet in joint session tonorrow

Washington, March 10-Private that the plan of the war department to nlist 2000 Industrial is a total fedure.

It was the intention to recruit two oucks of the Sioux tribe before the deiarture of the regiment for its regular of canvassing the regiment returned without its I dians. They objecte o join so far away from

heir native , besides they did not fancy the duty of infantry soldiers, They all want to be cavalrymen Springfield, Ill., March 11.-Genera

senator today on the first ballot to succeed Farwell.

Roll showed every republican voted for Lindley, and every democrat for Palmer, Moore and Cockrell for Palmer, and Taubeneck for Streeter. This was the 154th ballot. Whole number of votes east was 204, necessary to cloice 103. Palmer received 103, Streeter 1; Lindly 100 votes. The assembly adjourned sine

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 12 -- A dis patch from Hills House, Mississippi says the levee on the Mississippi river broke this morning. Great damage is likely to result.

NEW ORLEANS, March 11.-The Timestoday except one on the Alabama and great.

Great Southern red. numerous points throughout Minnesota, Timothy Omears, a car driver, testified northern lows, cent-al Illinois, southern the police force by Louis Jones. The that the severest snow storm of the win- sengers drowned. price to be paid was four hundred dol. ter raged Saturday night and all day lars. Jones told him he had a friend in Sunday. There was a regular blizzard Legis ature who had the appointments blowing and snow is badly drifted. Trains drowned. The schooner Tunsdall lost are running behind time and especially four of her crew who were drowned.

It is already knows that at least seventy

THE BEAUTIPUL IN NEBRASEA

NEBRASKA CITY, March 11.-The heavest snow of the season fell here Saturday and Surday morning, reaching a depts of 18 inches on the level. Heavy drift in places made roads impassable All trans are more or less behind time

MISSISSIPPI FLOODS

ENTERPRISE, Miss., March 9.—The M. and O. and N. O. and N. E. railways are submerged for long distances, and pas ag either way is impossible. Water is lowing through the streets with the relocity of a river, and in many instances coming in the stores. The flood has no parallel save in the memorable year of 1871. It will be two days before traffic will be resumed. LITTLE ROCK, March 11.-Senator

Russ of the joint committee on Treas urer Woodruff's accounts stated to the committee that be was not done with the count and the ex-treasurer was short about \$110,000 in addition to his dmitted defalcation.

MASEILLES, Mar. 11, -A hurricane wept over Balearic Isles causing a number of shipwrecks.

Boston, Mass. Mar. 11,-An Ottawa special says: "The Government of New Foundland has been invited to join Canada in negotiating a basis for some ments with the United States

Kansaz Crry, March 11 .- A specia from Topeka says: In the senate today the committee on railroads submitted its report on Speaker Elder's freight rate bill which provides for a reduction of about 30 per cent on freight charges They recommended that the bill should not pass. The report was adopted, The house then proceeded to a third read-ing of a large number of bills, and passed the senate bill making eight hours the legal work day for state, county and municipal employees.

HANRAHAN DANGEROUSLY ILL

CHICAGO, March 11 .- John J. Hanrarad, vice grand master of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen, is dangerously ill in this city. Congestion of the powels is the difficulty.

SACRAMENTO, March 11.-The first ballot today was taken with the follow-ing result: M, M. Estee, 29; M. H. De-Young, 24; Chas. N. Felton, 13; Goucher dem) who under democratic caucus arangement was substituted today for Astrum received full democratic strength 26. The convention adjourned until tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-Lieutenant Baker, the commissioner sent in behalf of the world's Fair to Mexico, forwards an interesting sketch of a plan for a Mexican exhibit the exposition, which has been prepared and submitted to the Mexican authorities by well-known artists of that republic.

In it they say: "Mexico, with all the Chicago in the year 1893, and this mem. stopped up and houses were flooded. orandum is for the purpose of submitting to the local government of Mexico, and for the information of all others be acceptable and will accomplish fully

"To present the Mexican republic in most favorable light we have have the most abundant material, the history of to penetrate into the interior of the country, and they met there a most unexpected culture. They were surprised to find what great progress had been made by a nation which had no knowledge of Europe. We therefore take as a basis for an exhibit the history of the epoch of Hernando Cortez and present the following plan:

DETAILS OF THE PLAN.

"At the front of the ground alloted to the Mexican government we suggest the erection of a building, and for purpose the one erected by this government of the Paris exposition of may be utilized. Proceeding from this edifice we enter a street made to exactly represent in style and character a street in ancient Mexico. In the midtle of it will be a canal, leading to the foot of the teocalli (temple of Aztece), which is at one end of the street. Some Indians will be hand to transport passengers in boats and canoes from one part of this street to another. The houses on either side will vary in con-struction, representing the most char-acteristic buildings of Mexico, beginning sengers in boats and canoes from with the habitations of the poor Indians in the country districts, and up to the palaces of the Aztec nobles. The inter-iors will serve to exhibit the industrial products and surjosities of ancient Mex-

"The building of these houses may be done by the state or the larger cities of the republic, which may desire to take part. Specific information, plans and drawings will be furnished by the exposition commission. The house and the teocalli will be surrounded by garlens laid out in ancient style."

"The temple will be reproduced as exactly as possibe from the tradition and authentic copies preserved by historical records. In its interior may be shown the semi-circle paporamas.

SACRAMENTO, March 12.-E. B. Reed of San Francisco was the next witness Reed is the man who requested Brune to use his influence to get a friend of his own on the force. Reed produced a ices from Pire Ridge grancy indicate letter he had sent to Brunner making the request. Ex-Judge Armstrong of Sacrane met Brunner in the corridor of the \$225 000. empanies of the First Infantry from capitol. Bruner said to him the Examiner reporters were trying to trap him in relation to the police bill. He station at Cal fornia, but after months said "but they will not do it." We were interrupted at the time and held no further conversation about the matter.

Later Alvin Bruner, Ellwood Bruner' brother talked to him about the same matter. Wm. Govan, an employee of Wells Fargo & Co. was next called. He was present when the money trans Palmer (Dem) was elected United States action took place in the state library. He said he saw Bruner come in with the check and heard him say "now I've got -" he seemed to be greatly excited. With this, the witness

committee adjourned till tomorrow. EFFINGHAM, Ill., March 12,-Three men were killed by an explosion of a boiler at Brentman's saw mill this after-

SPRINGFIELD, March 12.-Last night the democrats were resorting to every device known to make a noise and express in some measure their exultation ver the election of Gen. Palmer to the United States senate. All over the city flags and bunding are flyng and tonight fire works are being used without stint.

MEMPHIS, March 12 -- David Poston Democrat's Meridian, Mississippi, special a law, er who was shot yesterday by Col. King died this evening. Thirty six insays: The cloud burst of Saturday did ches of intestines lacerated by the bulimmense damage to all the railroads en- let were removed today in an endeavor tering this city, and there were no trains to save his life but the shock was too

London, March 12.-Cornwall continues isolated from the rest of England because of the recent blizzard. Many CHICAGO, March 11,-Dispatches from wrecks are reported on this coast and at Lands End a number of people were frozen to death. A foreign steamboat with name unknown was wrecked near Wisconsin and eastern Nebraska report Dartsmouth and all the crew and pas

the British ship Dryad bound for Valalaiza was also wreck 1 off Start Point. Their crew of twenty-four were lives were lost off the coast during the blizzard and in addition at least ten men perished from the cold-after reach-

FRENCH BANK IN PERIL. rains. So far four bodies have been re-Paris, March 12-Societe des Depots covered and the search is still proceed. Decompetes Courants is in a critical position. The bank suffered losses during. The reichstag rejected the proposition to adm t women to liberal profesing the recent financial crises in London and Buenos Ayres. It now has only an sions. even million francs on hand with which to meet claims amounting to 68 million.

The Bank of France has agreed to advance money required to tide over the difficulties. pended from school for thirty cave for

CHILEAN PRESIDENT MURDERED. London, March 12 .- It is said information was received at Hamburg by private cable from Chili to the effect that President Balmaceda was murder-

SACRAMENTO, March 12.- Last evening Senator Sprague circulated a call for a c nference of republican members of the legislature at which it should be determined whether or not the caucus should be held to decide the senatorial situation. He received several signatures in senate but none in the assembly and at nine o'clock this morning when meeting was to have beer held, only s ven persons were present and nothing

was done.

The first ballot in joint convention resulted in Estee, 31; De Young, 24; Felportion of the valley—washed out crops and fences—but took no houses or live stock. This was mostly due to the freshet of last August, which dug down ton, 16; Bianchard, 12; Johns 4; Wet nore, 1, The democrats cast 27 votes

D-wnieville, California, March 11 .-A gold nugget weighing over 40 ounsee was found at ruby mines near here the day before yesterday.

Washington, March 11-Secretary Blaine vesterday received a cable message from Tokio, Japan, announcing the death of United States minister J. F. Swift.

San Francisco, March 11-Steamship City of Peking arrived this afternron twenty five days from Hong Kong six ten days fram Yokahoma; some three hundred Chinese pirates and robbers were beheaded in Kwangtung province during the last few days of the old Chiness year. Nothing is said in Japanese newspapers as to the condition of manie te- Swift's health at the time the steamer The funeral of Prince Sanjo, who

on the 25th New York, 11-The Jefferson Insurice company will retire from business after an existance of sixty seven years The reasons given for retiring are depreciation of values, small profits and poor prospects for improvem

died from influents was to have been

Bangor, Me., March 11-Considers ble damage was done yearday by the flood. The tide was one of the highest known here since the flood 4'47. Nearother nations of the world, will particily all the cellars of stores along the pate the grand exposition to be held at broad street were flooded. Sewers were

Augusta, Ga., Mach 11-The city is in darkness tonight. High water has interferred with the electric light and gas companies. No mail has been de livered and business is practically sus-

Washington, March 11-The statistical returns for the department of agriculture for this month show that the quantity of corn held by farmers is 36 04 per cent of crop or 542 million bushels. The proportion of wheat in the bands of farmers of lower average than the last ten years is 28 02 per cent, or 112 million bushels. A low per centage in spring wheat is specially noticeable, this year,

New York, March 11 - The Sherman status fined committee received a letter today from P. T. Sherman, son of the late General, stating that his 'ather left the family well provided for and asking them to rescind the resolution that any of the surplus fund should be given to the Sherman family. The committee rescinded their action. The statute

vs. Richardson & Cormley was disconfund now amounts to about \$25,000. of the attorneys. Chicago, May 11-Mary Reynolds, of Auroro and Earnest Dicker applied to-W. Hatch, plaintiff's attorney was al day for letters of administration on the lowed 10 days to prepare issues. estate of the late Joseph Reynolds, wide ly known rs "Dismond Jee." He left He left \$250,000 of personal property and no mail agent. reality. The only heir at law is the widow, and she receives the entire estate J. S. Seriviner divorce wranted plaintiff, also judgment for costs. no will having been discovered.

Sacramento, March 11 .- Tuday mayor Comstock received a letter from pri vate secretary Halford acknowledging from President Harrison the receipt of an invitation to visit Sacramento during his proposed trip to California. The ecretary says the president will endea vor to include Sacramento in she list of

places which he intends to visit Washington, March 11-There is no thing further in regard to the Bebring sea question. So says Secretary Blaine his afternoon. It is practically settled that the question will be arbitrated.

New York, March 11-The sale of trotting stock of Salisbury, of Pleasanton farm California began tere today: There was a large attendance but bid ding slow rnd prices only medium.

Buffaio, March 11-Henry Burte' five tory brick building, occupied by umber of wholesals dealers and man facturers, and the deutal company' building are entirely burged. Tucker's omilding was badly damaged. St horses belonging to a firm of undertal ers to the rear of the dental or mosts mento said that on Tuesday, last week, building perished in the fiamer. Los

Washington, March 11-Assistan ecretary Nettleson has tailed claim agents and others interes at in clain oder the direct tax act tot all payments under that act will be made states in trust for citizens thereof from shom they were collected ir their legs representatives, and that claim agent and others will not be allowed to exam ine the direct tax records of the department unless authorized by states. Fresno, Cal., March 11-The jory i

the trial of J. D. Smith, for the murde of Percy Williams some month, ago de liberated but a short time last night before retiring. This morning they took ten ballots, finally agreeing on the ver dict of manslaughter. Sentence will be given Monday. Kansas City, March 11-Judge Cald

well in the United States circuit cour today filed a decision in a suit began last January by the Rock Island rail way company to enjoin the Denver and Rio Grande from excluding its care rou over the Union Pacific railway from Denver terminals in Denver. Judg-Caldwell decided against the Rock Is land, the later which will take the case Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1850

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Virginia, Nev., March 11-Bella

Pruseb, a fifteen year old girl, was sus-

misbehavior today. She went home and

San Pedro Notes

Dr. David Pool of the San Pedro val

ley whose home is 18 miles below Tres Al-

mo brings in a batch of news from his

the channel of the San Pedro river an

average of ten feet. From this cause

the water of the present flood, greater in volume, did less damage.

There has been less sickness in the

valley this year than at any time pre

vious. Much of the former illness con-

sisted of malarial ailments, and their

cause has been removed in the draining

out of many of the low places by the

The loss to crops has been inconsider

The acreage of San Pedro valley

he states is very rich, and will grow im-mense crops. His intention is to put it

owable is constantly coming to notice.

brand has been sold to J. L. Story for a consideration of \$1350. The other half

District Court

The two cases of C. M. Bruce et. al.

In the case of Ella F. Warren vs. Clark

Witness fees of \$181 were ordered paid

E. E. W. McKinfey, of Ohio, a former

In the case of Hannah A. Scriviner vs.

Railroad Notes.

talking of agreeing on terms for theatri cals. This is well.

Fine Mining Property.

Report has come to this city of on

nore fine mining property in the Mam-

noth district three miles this side of the

own of Mammgth.

Copper is the product of this proposi-ion and plenty of it too. From a depth

80 feet a sample taken assayed 65 per

oelongs to Messers Chas. Thomas Pearson, and they are highly

leased ith their prospect. They have

Chree men are now engaged in working

Recorder's Office.

CHAS. A. SHIBELL, COUNTY RECORDER.

Deed from Esteven Higneras to Harry

E. Warren, consideration 2000, for lot 2

Deed from L. S. Fried to Eva Mans

feld, as trustee of the Hebrew Benevo-ient Society, consideration \$1, for lot 9 in block 24, 60x132 feet in Tucson City.

Deed from Jasper S. Scriviner to Do-ra A. Scriviner for 18.16 acres, being lots

12 and 24 in sections 10 and 11 respect ively, Tp. 15 S. R. 13, E. Consideration

Agreement between Carl Strakosch

and Frank H. Lee and Wm. H. Lee for

street. He keeps all kinds of choice nests, which will be sold at low rates

lock 93, in Tucson city.

sale of reale state.

ed th, mine for eight years and de-

ent of copper and 60 cunces of silver. The body of the ore is unknown, being

e full width of the shaft.

Metal ties are coming into use

orange crop.

belongs to George Wilson.

and could'nt be better.

profit they bring.

into potatoes and demonstrate

orn in a few weeks.

ountry, encouraging and interesting.

San Francisco.

Berlin, March 11-The Gables of Synagogue street, which has been in an THE WORLD'S FOUR CORNERS. unsafe condition for time, collapsed to-THERE are over a hundred railway day under the strain of snow and a number of children were buried in the stations in London.

> hundred and twenty-three sugar factories producing sugar from beets. A FRENCH writer has recently called attention to the fact that English lace is frequently charged with white lead. Over three hundred thousand dollars' worth of French bonbons are exported to Constantinople yearly for the ladies of the Turkish harems.

THERE are in European Russia two

shot and fat-liy wounded herself with a THE salary of the president of Japan's revolver. She say a she is innecess of congress or diet is four thousand dolthe charge and could not stand the dislars, and he holds office for four years. The vice-president gets two the dollars. Ourson, Nev., March 11-Senator La THE Metzger Zeitung, one of the most raves' secret bellot bill passed the

popular journals of Luxembourg, has couse yesterday. This was the first bill been suppressed for six months because introduced in the senate and went it contained recently articles reflecting through with an overwhelming majoriupon the new Grand Duke. y. The plan is similar to that of one According to the reports of the Exadopted by the federal trades union of cise Commission the crop of tobacco in

European Russia amounted this year to 4,406,491 poods, of which the provinces of Little Russia yield 1,785,867, and those of the southwest 108,613 poods. So serious has the plague of rabbits become in New Zealand that a mercantile company connected with that coun-

The flood did some damage in his try is paying seven shillings six pence dece for stoats to certain agents in England, delivered alive and in good In every tobacco factory at Key West there is a "reader." Cubans and Spanlards can not talk without gesticulation. In order to keep them from talk

ing and dropping their work in order to use the hands a person is employed to read aloud during working hours. THE Japanese census shows that the population a year ago was 40,072,020-20,245,336 males and 19,825,684 females, 7,840,872 inhabited houses, 3,825 nobles, 1,993,637 shizuku, or members of the old

military class, 38,074,558 "common peoable, perhaps one fourth altogether being damaged, which will be replaced by ple," and 7,445,119 married couples Ninery public sanitary inspectors visited the crematorium at Woking. The carcass of a sheep was cremated to constantly though not rapidly on the increase—a steady healthy growth. The show the working of the system. It mesa is rapidly being encroached upon and cleared. Dr. Pool is himself engag-ed in ditching to the higher land, which takes an hour to reduce an adult human body to ashes, which would measure from half to three parts of a gallon.

Arizona can raise the tubers with profit and compete with the California pro-A rox of tomatoes as they come from the field, it is estimated, will fill fre 400 to 450 cans

SCRAPS OF INFORMATION

In a minute an express train goes a

duction, which has the bulk of Arizona
or at least Tucson—market. Mesa
and will also permit of two crops a year, mile and a street-ear 32 rods: the fastbeing out of reach of the summer freshest trotting horse 148 rods and an average pedestrian has got over 16 rods. Mr. Rombeau of Tucson is engaged in THE latest article to be manufactured learing off a tract of land in that vicinfrom corn is soap. Experiments have ity, which he will ditch soon. shown that a bushel of corn with the That Arizona will grow everything proper amount of alkali will make 300

Dr. Pool last year received a packet of A BUSHEL of peanuts subjected to cotton seed from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and from it raised as line a lot of cotton as Louisivery high pressure yields one gallon of oil. In some countries the peanut, eastor oil bean and sunflo extensively for oil alone Crops generally are thrifty and green

pounds of soap.

THERE are only about twenty really great diamonds in the world. The most There has been no frost, and fruit famous of them have come from Golconrees are looking well. They are now da and Brazil but the largest are from the South African fields, Much fencing is being done this year. Four wires are generally sufficient to keep out range cattle. Such is not the in a minute. To do this he must draw his quill through the space of a rodcase with sheep there, however, and

though they thrive and do well the cost of fencing from them overbalances the a furlong, and in five hours and a third a mile. It is estimated that water leaking Speaking of cattle, Dr. Pool reports through a hole just large enough to pass that they are looking fair and that he has never seen finer feed. The calf crop a needle through, during twenty-four hours, at a 14-pound pressure, would be sufficient to supply a house for a day. The waste through a one-inch pipe un-der the same conditions would be 1,140 promises to be a good one, but is late A half interest in the Three Moo

161/4 feet. In 40 minutes his pen travels

THE greatest meat-eaters in the world are the people of America, whose aver age consumption is 175 pounds per annum. The English come next, with an average of a little over 110 pounds. The French eat only half as much meat as

tinued for the term by the consent of the English, and the people of Germany. Austria and Italy still less. Casron gloves have had quite a history. The word indicates the skin of the beaver, but the best French castor gloves were formerly made of thin deerskin, and were soft, durable and expensive. Shaved lamb or sheepskins were displaced by American castors made of

> antelope skins from our Western plains. LITTLE CONFIDENCES.

The trousseau for the infant son of Emmons Blaine cost \$1,700. THE personal estate of the Duc de Jay Gould is stated to have expres Montpensier has been sworn at nearly the opinion that the Texas and Pacific will show better earnings from this time

MRS. CHANDLER, the widow of Zach ariah Chandler, is erecting a beautiful The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad has sent 600 or 700 freight cars house in Washington THE Czar is the largest of all living to Southern California to transport the anded proprietors, owning an estate

which is nearly equal in area to the whole of France.

THE White House children are not so The western railroad associations are old as they are usually thought to be. "Baby McKee" is three years old, and

his sister Mary is only two. MISS FLORENCE WINDOM, the daughter of the Secretary, is more than an amateur artist. She has been studying in Boston for some time and has done work which critical judges have pro-

nounced more than ordinary. MRS. GARFIELD is said to be overwhelmed by her correspondence. Letters come to her from every part of the country and on every conceivable topic. Every communication she receives is given careful attention and frequently a pleasant letter of some

MRS. MAY FRENCH SHELDON, who to lead an expedition to the Congo in Stanley's footsteps, is a physician of no mean ability, and has also won a reputation as an author and sculptor. She has an enviable position in literary and scientific circles in London, where her husband is the manager of an American

banking house. THE Maharajah of Barods owns a carpet about 10 feet by 6, made entirely strings of pearls, with center and corner pieces of diamonds. carpet took three years to weave and cost £200,000. It was made by the order of Khande Rao, who designed it to be a present for a Mohamedan lady who had fuscinated him.

The World Enriched

The facilities of the present day for the roduction of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and omfort of mankind are almost unlimited and when Syrup of Figs was first produced the world was enriched with Mr. Sylvester Bonn has opened a outcher's shop at No. 423 South Meyer the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only remedy which is truly pleasing and refreshing to the taste and prompt and effectual to cleanse the system genfr. Boon thoroughly understands his usiness, is popular with the the public and does a large trade. Call and see him. Meats delivered free. more popular it becomes.